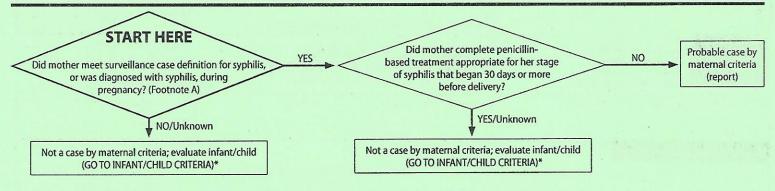
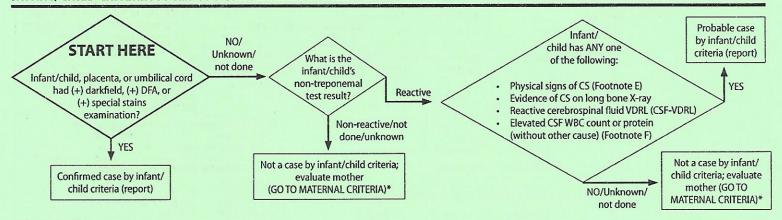
Mother's Name:			Mother's Case ID No:	
Address:(Number, Street, City, State)	OB/Gyn: (Zip code)			Phone No: ()
Address:	Chart No: Delivering Physician:		Phone No: (	
Pediatrician:	Phone No: () Patient identifier information is n	ot transmitted to	CDC-	Delivering Hospital:
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control	CONGENITAL SYPHISE INVESTIGATION A	HILIS (CS) AND REPO	RT	Other geographic unit:
1. Report date to health dept. 9 □ Unk	2. Reporting state FIPS code: 9 □ Unk		3. Reporting county FIPS code: 9 🗆 Unk	
// Mo. Day Yr.	Reporting State N	≥ Name		Reporting County Name
Part I. Maternal Information				
4. Mother's state FIPS code:  Mother's Reside	9 🗆 Unk	5. Mother's Country of residence:		Mother's Country of Residence
6. Mother's residence county FIPS code: 9 □ Unk	7. Mother's residence ZIP code:	8. Mother's date of birth:		9. Mother's obstetric history:
Mother's County of Residence	9 🗆 Unk	/		
10. Last menstrual period (LMP) (before delivery):	11. a) Indicate date of first prenata			
/	/			
Mother's ethnicity: 2  Non-Hispanic or Latino 1  Nother's race: (check all that apply)  American Indian/Alaska Native  Black or African American 1  Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander  White  Other				
14. Did mother have non-treponemal or treponemal tests at:  a) first prenatal visit? b) 28–32 weeks gestation? c) delivery?  1   Yes   2   No   9   Unk   2   Married   4   Widow   9   Unk   1   Yes   2   No   9   Unk   2   Married   4   Widow   9   Unk   1   Yes   2   No   9				
16. Indicate during pregnancy and delivery, dates and results of a) most recent and b) first non-treponemal tests:  Date  Results  Titer  a/_ /_ 9 □ Unk 1 □ Reactive 2 □ Nonreactive 9 □ Unk 1:   18. What was mother's HIV status during pregnancy?  P □ positive E □ equivocal test  X □ patient not tested N □ negative U □ Unk				
			age of syphilis did mother have during	
Mo. Day Yr. pregnancy?  17. Indicate during pregnancy, date, type, and result of a) first and b) most recent treponemal tests: 1 □ primary 4 □				□ late or late latent 9 □ Unk □ previously treated/serofast
<u>Date</u> <u>Test Type</u> 1 □ EIA or CLIA 3 □	IA 3 Other			
b / / SOUNK 1 DEIA or CLIA 3 D	during pregnancy? (Footnote A)  1 Other  1 Deactive 2 D Nonreactive 9 D link 1 D primary 3 D early latent 8 D Other			
Mo. Day Yr. 2 TP-PA 9 Unk 2 secondary 4 late or late latent 9 Unk				
21. When did mother receive her first dose of benzathine penicillin?  22. What was mother's treatment?  23. Did mother have an appropriate serologic response? (Footnote B)  1 □ 24 Munits benzathine penicillin				
Mo. Day Yr.  1 □ Before pregnancy 4 □ 3rd trimester	2 \(\to A.8\) M units benzathine penicillin \(2 \to No, \text{ inappropriate response: evidence of treatment failure or reinfection}\)			
2	3 □ 7.2 M units benzathine 8 □ Other 9 □	e penicillin titer information  Unk 4 D Not enough time for titer to change		
		1401	lot enough time for the	To Clarige
PART II. INFANT/CHILD INFORMATION  24. Date of Delivery: 9 □ Unk   25. Vital status:		26. Indicate da	ate of death: 9 □ Unk	27. Birthweight (in grams): 9 □ Unk
/ 1 🗆 Alive (Go to Q27) 3	☐ Stillborn (Go to Q27) (Footnote C)☐ Unknown (Go to Q27)			
28. Estimated gestational age (in weeks): 99 ☐ Unk (If infant was stillborn go to Q37)	29. a) Did infant/ child have a rear non-treponemal test for syphi (eg., VDRL, RPR)		b) When was the infan first reactive non-trep test for syphilis?	
30. a) Did infant/child have a reactive treponemal test for syphilis?  (footnote 0) 1  Yes 2  No 3  No test 9  Unk  (Go to 030 unless reactive) No 3  No test 9  Unk				
b) When was the infant/child's first reactive <b>treponemal</b> test for syphilis? (footnote D)///	31. Did the infant/child, placenta, of 1 ☐ Yes, positive 2 ☐ Yes, n		eld exam, DFA, or specia	Il stains? lesions and no tissue to test 9 □ Unk
	1 ☐ Yes, positive 2 ☐ Yes, n no signs/asymptomatic (Footnote E)			snuffles  syphilitic skin rash
☐ hepatosplenomegaly ☐ jaundice/hepatitis ☐ jaundi	oseudo paralysis 🔲 edema		er   /child have a CSF-VDRL	Unk ?
1 \( \text{ Yes, changes consistent with CS} \) 2 \( \text{ Yes, no signs of CS} \) 3 \( \text{ No X-rays} \) 9 \( \text{ Unk} \) 1 \( \text{ Yes, reactive} \) 2 \( \text{ Yes, nonreactive} \) 3 \( \text{ No test} \) 9 \( \text{ Unk} \) 35. Did the infant/child have a CSF WBC count or CSF protein test? (Footnote F)				
1 □ Yes, CSF WBC count elevated 2 □ Yes, CSF protein elevated 3 □ both tests elevated 4 □ neither test elevated 5 □ No test 9 □ Unk				
36. Was the infant/child treated? ("2" is an obsolete response)  1 \( \text{Yes}, \text{ with aqueous or procaine penicillin for 10 days} \) 3 \( \text{Yes}, \text{ with benzathine penicillin x 1} \) 4 \( \text{Yes}, \text{ with other treatment} \) 5 \( \text{No treatment} \) 8 \( \text{Unk} \)				
Part III. Congenital Syphilis Case Classification 37. Classification:				
1 Not a case 2 Confirmed case (Laboratory confirmed identification of <i>T.pallidum</i> , e.g., darkfield exam, DFA, or special stains) 3 Syphilitic stillbirth (Footnote C) 4 Probable case (A case identified by the algorithm, which is not a confirmed case or syphilitic stillbirth)				
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## CS Report Algorithm: a case meeting any criteria (maternal, infant/child, or stillbirth) should be reported

## MATERNAL CRITERIA TO REPORT CONGENITAL SYPHILIS



## INFANT/CHILD CRITERIA TO REPORT CONGENITAL SYPHILIS



## CRITERIA TO REPORT SYPHILITIC STILLBIRTH



Footnote A — Primary syphilis is defined as a clinically compatible case with one or more ulcers (chancres) consistent with primary syphilis and a reactive serologic test. Secondary syphilis is defined as a clinically compatible case characterized by localized or diffuse mucocutaneous lesions, often with generalized lymphadenopathy, with a nontreponemal titer ≥1:4. Latent syphilis is the absence of clinical signs or symptoms of syphilis, with no past diagnosis or treatment, or past treatment but a fourfold or greater increase from the last nontreponemal titer. Early latent syphilis is defined as latent syphilis in a person who has evidence of being infected within the previous 12 months based on one or more of the following criteria: 1) documented seroconversion or fourfold or greater increase in nontreponemal titer during the previous 12 months, 2) a history of symptoms consistent with primary or secondary syphilis during the previous 12 months, 3) a history of sexual exposure to a partner who had confirmed or probable primary, secondary, or early latent syphilis (documented independently as duration <1 year), or 4) reactive nontreponemal and treponemal tests where the only possible exposure occurred within the preceding 12 months. Late latent syphilis is defined as latent syphilis in a patient who has no evidence of being infected within the preceding 12 months. See MMWR Recomm Rep. 1997 May 2;46(RR-10):1-55 for more information.

Footnote B — An appropriate serologic response to therapy is a fourfold decline in non-treponemal titer by 6–12 months with primary or secondary syphilis, or by 12–24 months with latent syphilis (early, late, or unknown duration). An inappropriate serologic response is either less than a fourfold drop, or a fourfold increase, in nontreponemal titer over the expected time period.

Footnote C — A syphilitic stillbirth is a fetal death in which the mother had untreated or inadequately treated syphilis at delivery of a fetus after a 20 week gestation or weighing >500 g.

Footnote D — CDC treatment guidelines do not recommend screening infants for congenital syphilis with treponemal tests. (MMWR Recomm Rep. 2010 Dec 17;59(RR-12), p. 36.) However, if maternal treponemal test data are not available, a treponemal test for the infant/child can be used.

Footnote E — Signs of CS (usually in an infant or child <2 years old) include: condyloma lata, snuffles, syphilitic skin rash, hepatosplenomegaly, jaundice/hepatitis, pseudoparalysis, or edema (nephrotic syndrome and/or malnutrition). Stigmata in an older child might include: interstitial keratitis, nerve deafness, anterior bowing of shins, frontal bossing, mulberry molars, Hutchinson's teeth, saddle nose, rhagades, or Clutton's joints.

Footnote F — Cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) white blood cell (WBC) count and protein vary with gestational age. During the first 30 days of life, a CSF WBC count of >15 WBC/mm³ or a CSF protein >120 mg/dl is abnormal. After the first 30 days of life, a CSF WBC count of >5 WBC/mm³ or a CSF protein >40 mg/dl is abnormal, regardless of CSF serology.